DR. CAMPBELL TO TALK ON TUESDAY ON BAY BRIDGE FOR THE APGU IN LOUNGE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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GRADUATES' PLACES TAKEN BY INCOMING, RETURNED STUDENT

Day Scholar List Takes Upward Jump As Boarders Fall

With a few days still remaining before registration closes, the office of the recorder reports that the recent economic uptrend was reflected by a slight increase in new registrations for this semester over the number who enrolled last January.

The total number of students registered to date is slightly below last semester's figure. This is due to the fact that approximately twenty seniors completed their courses in December which is a record number for mid-year graduation.

Resident students are not as numerous as last semester while there has been a marked increase in the number of day scholars. This is in direct contrast to the enrollment situation last semester when the number of boarders increased while registration of commuters declined.

No Out-ofState Students

As usual at the commencement of the second term most of the incoming students are from the Bay-region high schools with a few from the Sacramento valley region and the southern part of the state. There are no students from outside the state registering at this time.

Oakland once again has sent more of the new arrivals than any other city, although San Francisco is well represented. High school graduates from Napa, Richmond, Stockton, San Leandro, Alameda in northern California and Los Angeles and Hollywood in the South are also registered.

Saint Mary's high school in Berkeley and St. Ignatius high are represented by the most students in the new class.

Old students who returned include Gus Dreier, one of the leading intercollegiate golfers on the coast; Angel Brovelli, who has been playing professional football with the Pittsburg Pirates; John Green and George Longan.

Junior Prom Plans to Be Revealed at Meet

With a class meeting called for early in the week, plans and arrangements are swiftly nearing completion for one of the most gala events of the college social season.

President Jack Purcell has announced that his committee is working to clear up the last and minor details. This year's Junior Prom promises to be one of the most outstanding in the long line of colorful events given yearly at this time.

Unique favors, an orchestra popular among the East Bay younger set, and most important of all, an attractive setting, will be selected. Plans for the particular hotel or club where the event will be held are as yet only tentative.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

January 12, Friday—
Fee of $2.50 will be charged for permission to register after this date—applicable to old and new students.

January 16, Tuesday—
No new or old student will be registered after this date. Study card due from old and new students. Fee of $1.00 for permission to file study card after this date.

January 19, Friday—
Students will not be allowed to register in a new course or drop a course after this date.

SPRING INFORMAL ON FOR JANUARY 19TH

Hotel Alameda Chosen for "Fill-the-Treasury" Event

With all plans and arrangements completed, the student body will promote its annual dance at the Hotel Alameda on the evening of Friday, January 19.

Bids for this gala event are now on sale and may be purchased from the following men, who as members of the executive council make up the committee in charge:

Chairman Jack Metz, Eugene Raftery, Sam McCullaugh, Henry McElroy, Ed Schaefer, Harold Miback, Neville Massa, Henry Floyd, Edward La Cava, Edward Barry, Joe Alioto, Val Detling and Alfred Cinelli.

Hotel Alameda Orchestra

According to Henry McElroy, president of the council, the dance will be an informal affair. Music for the evening will be supplied by Selwyn McDaniels Hotel Alameda orchestra. The dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock and continue until midnight.

For Treasury Benefit

This informal dance is being staged for the benefit of the student body treasury. By previous arrangement, 20 per cent of the net proceeds will be turned over to the body to replenish the funds in the student coffers. Because of this, the student body incurs no further expense other than that of printing the bids.

Two Hundred Expected

Two hundred couples are confidently expected to be on hand. Hotel accommodations will handle all comfortably.

Pressmen to Start On Convention Work Now

The Press Club has scheduled its first meeting for Thursday, January 18th, according to Martin Hill, president.

Past and pending business will be discussed. The main topic will be the third annual press convention, held under the auspices of the Press Club, and open to Catholic high schools. The convention convenes on the campus on a date not yet determined, but set for the middle of April.

Bro. Leo to Give U.C. Course On "20th Century Literature"

In response to popular demand for an Eastbay appearance, Brother Leo will give a lecture course entitled "Twentieth Century Literature" at Wheeler Auditorium on the University of California campus. The lectures will be given for the Extension Division of the university.

The first lecture on Wednesday evening, January 24, will be followed by nine others to be held on the next nine consecutive Wednesday evenings. The fee for the course will be $6 plus a registration fee of $1.

The lecture topics of Brother Leo will include "Literature and the Time Spirit," "The Realistic Heritage," "The Picaresque Revival," "The Return of Don Quixote," and "Literature and the Great Tradition."

The success of the two lecture series given by Brother Leo in San Francisco during the past year has made it desirable for the extension authorities to have reserve seats for those intending to go regularly, and accordingly a section of the best seats will be reserved for those who enroll early.

To obtain these reserved seats an enrollment card can be obtained before 8 p.m. on the evening of the first lecture. Enrollment may be made at the door or by mail.

Among the authors to be discussed are Sinclair Lewis, Bernard Shaw, Dorothy Parker, G. K. Chesterton and H. G. Wells.

Freshmen Snatch Lead From Seniors to Take High Honors

One for Ripley occurred last semester in the form of grades when the freshmen, previously touted as one of the least studious classes ever to enter Saint Mary's, made the highest grade point average on record. That class avenged the editorial comment which was showered upon them by receiving a 1.81 grade point average for the fall semester. Or, plainer still, the freshman class almost made a B average, a feat which to date has never been accomplished.

The seniors took second place with a 1.42 average, an average which ordinarily would have won for them first place. Third place went to the junior class who barely beat out the sophomores. A 1.35 was merited by the juniors, while the sophomores had to content themselves with last place and a 1.34.

Freshmen Win Two

However, in the averages of the total number of students from the four classes who made the honor roll, the freshmen barely were able to capture first place from the seniors. A matter of eight-tenths determined the winner. The freshmen placed 27.9 per cent of their members on the honor roll, whereas the seniors placed 27.1 per cent. Although last in the grade point averages, the sophomores managed to take third place on the honor roll when they made a 24.7 per cent showing, while the juniors could only merit a 23.8 per cent average.

Student body averages likewise were high. The grade point average for the entire student body was 1.48. A total number of 25.9 per cent of the members of the student body likewise made the honor roll.

First Honor Roll

The following students merited 2.5 grade points per unit of work or better:

Seniors: Brother Anselm, Arthur D'Arco, Eugene Hourcade, Donald McGovern, Harold Mibach, Louis Barudoni, Gordon Estes, Victor Lusinchi, Patrick O'Brien, Eugene Raftery.

Juniors: Brother Walter, James O'Hare, Emile Schuster, Jack Purcell, Herman Geiser, John O'Connor.

Sophomores: Brother Denis, Philip Quittman, Philip Brady, Brother Gilbert, Brother Hugh, Rodney Stetson,

(Continued on page 5)

Last Drive Opened To Save Yearbook

Sales Group Must Triple Present Returns

Opening its spring semester campaign this week with an intensive drive, the staff of the 1934 Gael is making a determined final effort to increase its sales list. The drive will continue until January 15th, at which time if further student interest has not been evinced publication of the annual will be abandoned this year.

Commenting on the progress of the Gael to date Editor Noel Sherry said: **"Our advertising and photography results have been quite satisfactory, more than $125 being secured in ads during the vacation alone, but our sales among students have been so weak that publication of the book on the basis of present sales would be futile."**

Circulation Manager Thomas Twomey announced that before the commencement of the sales drive yesterday only fifty students out of the entire student body had bought Gael installments.

It will be necessary to more than triple this figure in order to secure faculty permission for publication of the book.

Photographer Returns

The Gael photographer will be on the campus Tuesday and Thursday of next week in order to finish taking the pictures of any who were unable to arrange sittings last semester.

Economics Library to Aid Student Research

Establishment of a library of economic research, to facilitate work of students in the preparation of the thesis and to provide collateral reading material for classes in economics, has been announced by Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, head of the school of economics and finance.

Work on the library, which for the time being will be housed in the offices of the school of economics and finance, has already begun, and will continue during the next semester, when, it is hoped, the collection will be extensive enough to be of great help to students graduating in the next year.

The library will contain pamphlet material only, and will include materials of economic geography, business organization, marketing, public finance, insurance, labor economics, transportation, and international trade. Books on economics will, as in the past, be found in the college library.

Traffic Ordinance Upheld in Council

Treasury Report Read at First Meeting

Outlining their work for the opening weeks of the semester, the executive council held their first meeting Wednesday in Room 113, Galileo Hall.

Traffic Violator Fined

Brought up in the meeting's business was the violation of the traffic rule set by the ex council, which prohibited students from parking their car in the restricted areas of the campus for a limited time. Joe O'Reilley, first violator of this rule, was summoned before the council for parking his car in the front of de la Salle Hall after being warned by the council members. Admiting his guilt he was fined one dollar, payable to the council, which will go into the student treasury.

Student Treasury Report

Bills presented before the executive council, find that there is a balance of $24.00 in the ASSMC treasury; $12.35 was paid for the journalism awards while $5.24 was paid for intramural awards; 7.93 was paid for envelopes, bids, and programs for the student body dance. The money of the ASSMC, which is kept in the Bank of America in Oakland, will be transferred to the college vaults, for it is necessary to have more than $100.00 against any checking account.

"Social Principles of Church" Is Meet Topic

During the Christmas holidays, on December 29 and 30, the annual Brothers' convention was held here at Saint Mary's by the Christian Brothers of the Pacific Coast in order to discuss present educational problems.

The topic for this year's convention was, "The Correlation of Catholic Social Principles with the Teaching of Literature, History, and Religion."

In the first talk of the convention, Brother Virgil stressed the necessity of employing Catholic social principles with the teaching of literature. Brother Edwin and Brother Francis spoke on the relation of these Catholic principles with history and religion respectively. Immediately following the talks there was a general discussion of the subjects in which all the Brothers present participated.

"It is imperative," said Brother James in regard to the convention, "that the teachers in the Brothers' schools correlate Catholic social principles with such classroom subjects as literature and history. The excellent discussion of this convention afforded ways and means by which religion could be harmonized with every day problems."

Seventh Transition Series Is Started

The first lecture on the 1934 Transition series was given by William R. Lowery '11, San Francisco attorney. to the senior class at 11:00 o'clock today, to start the seventh annual Transition series under the auspices of the Alumni Association.

The purpose of the course is to give the members of the senior class a survey of the various occupations and professions and also to give them a better viewpoint as to what is expected from them after they have graduated from college. It orients the undergraduate work with future occupations.

The lecturers who will speak each Friday from now until the end of the semester, will be chosen mainly from the ranks of the alumni.

Mr. Lowery is at present arranging a list of the speakers and they will be published next week. He will endeavor to make a varied selection from all available occupations. In conjunction there will be several speakers who will discuss general subjects.

STUDENT PLAYERS OFFER 'MOONSHINE'

Faculty Men Choose Cast in Competitive Try-outs

According to an announcement by John Day, director of the Student Players, the group of student actors will start immediate action. The first play to be put on will be "Moonshine." Arthur Hopkins, the author of the play, has given his permission for the play to be produced.

Included in the cast will be Al Musante and Paul Merwin. They were chosen for the parts out of a large group by the players' arbitrary council composed of Brother Henry, Mr. Soule, and Mr. Aikin.

Charles Fischer, producer, will handle the lighting effects for the play which will be presented in the lounge. Fischer announced that the settings and lighting effects for this year's production would be unusual and such effects as those obtained at "An Evening With the Drama" might be expected.

Citerati Start Term's Program Next Tuesday

Holding its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, January 16, the A.P.G.U. Society, honor group of the campus, will commence activities for the semester.

Dr. J. E. Campbell, head of the science department, will favor the members with a discussion of the progress of the Bay bridge. Dr. Campbell was associated with the transbay structure during the early stages of its planning.

SEMESTER'S SOCIAL SEASON WILL OPEN WITH TEA DANSANT

Students to Be Guests of Holy Names Next Thursday

Spring's many social functions for campus students open officially next Thursday, January 18th, at a tea dansant tendered to the local collegians by the young ladies of Holy Names College of Oakland.

The president of the students at the East Bay women's college, Frances Breckenridge, has helped to arrange the dance.

Jack Metz, leader of the associated students, announced that the executive council received the invitation this week, having been given to them by the social committee.

Ivory Court Dance

Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland will be the scene of Thursday's affair. Dancing will commence at 3:30 p.m. and will continue until 6 o'clock.

Music is to be furnished by Bob Kinney and his fourteen-piece orchestra.Popular dance rhythms for the afternoon's dance entertainment are promised by this prominent group.

For the past two years the Hotel Oakland has been the site of this spring social event.

Freshman students will be permitted to attend the dance again this year as was done at the last affair. Handling the arrangements for the campus students will be the executive council.

Past social functions held between the two colleges have proven highly successful, especially the autumn dance held in La Salle hall.

Thursday's event is the College of the Holy Names acknowledgment of the October tea dansant. About one hundred couples are expected to attend.

This is the first of a series of Saint Mary's dances for the spring term. The next is the student body social set for Hotel Alameda within two weeks.

Economics Department Gets New Professor

On the opening of the spring semester this week, several changes were found in the faculty.

The most important move was the new addition to the economics and finance school which brought Professor M. Carr, Ph.D., international trade specialist of the University of California faculty, to act as assistant professor of Economics and Finance under Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, acting head of the department.

Dr. Hofflich will be on leave of absence from the college while undertaking the work for the Federal Relief Administration.

Debaters to Meet Stanford, California, San Quentin

One of the most interesting encounters in Bay region forensic circles will be staged at Saint Mary's on February 6th.

On that evening members of the debating societies of Stanford University, the University of California, and Saint Mary's College will review the merits of capitalism, communism, and fascism.

At present the tentative schedule calls for California to uphold capitalism and communism, Stanford to present the arguments for fascism and communism, and Saint Mary's to defend capitalism and fascism. The California topics are already definitely set.

Other Contests

Thomas Twomey, debate manager, expects to have even greater success with this symposium than with a similar one held during the 1932-33 debating season.

Other varsity debate encounters to be held early in February include the regular spring meeting with the state penitentiary squad at San Quentin on February 11th.

Two days later, February 13th, the local forensic group will clash with a team from Northwest Nazarene College. The visitors from Nampa, Idaho, are debating the national Pi Kappa Delta topic.

Locals Have Negative

In this engagement Saint Mary's will defend the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

At least three other varsity debates will take place during February. They are with College of the Pacific, San Francisco State, and the Newman Club of the University of California.

Collegian Sports

Exclusive Press Releases and Pictures from Saint Mary's Rivals

BENGALS NOSE OUT GAEL CAGERS IN CLOSE GAME, 33-32

Hanna Fails to Win or Tie Game With Free Thows in Overtime Period

Frosh Continue Undefeated String; Roll Up 300 Points

In a nip and tuck battle throughout, the Pacific cagers nosed out the Gaels 33-32 in an overtime period in Madigan gym last night.

Tied at 30 all at the gun, Bainbridge, Bengal guard, shot the Pacific team into the lead with a field goal and Randall, forward, added another point with a free throw to push the score to 33-30. Barnes, Gael forward, shot for the side to bring the count up to 33-32.

As the gun sounded for the end of the overtime period Hanna was fouled under the basket and was given two free throws to either tie the score or win the game. Badly rattled, Hanna missed both tosses.

Pacific led at half time 16-13. On the opening of the second half Rockwell rang the bucket to tie the score at 16 all. Raffanti, on a follow shot, gave Saint Mary's the lead.

From then on the game was closely played, it being a seesaw affair in which the score was tied four times.

With one minute to go the count was 29-29 when a double foul was committed, both making the shots to tie the game up 30 all.

In the overtime period Lang had two free throws which he failed to cash in.

Running their undefeated record to six games, the frosh soundly walloped the Saint Joseph Sodality 50-29 in the preliminary. Nelson, Gaelet forward, was the high point man with 17, closely followed by Gianoni with 13.

Cecil had high point honors for Saint Joseph, amassing 12.

Score at half time in this game was 22-11.

To date the freshmen have rolled up a total of 300 points to their opponents' 150. The yearlings have averaged 50 points a game. Nelson takes the honors with a total of 124 or an average of 21 a game and Gianoni with 67, equaling 11 per game.

The box score:

SAINT MARY'S	fg.	ft.	p.	PACIFIC	fg.	ft.	p.
Meade, f	5	3	13	Hoene, f	1	0	2
Rockwell, f	2	0	4	Randall, f	3	4	10
Lang, c	1	1	3	Ritter, c	1	1	3
Raffanti, g	2	0	4	Thompson, f	3	2	8
Hanna, g	0	2	2	Bainbridge, g	2	0	4
Barnes, f	1	0	2	Hammond, f	2	2	6
Scott, g	1	2	4	Wilson, g	0	0	0
O'Donnell, f	0	0	0	Shiffman, g	0	0	0
Metrovich, g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	12	9	33

Moraga Wolves to Open Cage Season

Famed Footballers Make Up Campus Squad

The Moraga Wolves, a traditional basketball team at Saint Mary's composed of varsity football players, has started its 1934 hoop season.

This year's team is perhaps the most outstanding of all previous teams because of its famous personnel. Every man on the squad has received nation wide prominence, and has been named on some of the many All-American grid teams.

The team has as its nucleus George Canrinus, Fred Canrinus, and Ed Gilbert, all veterans of last year, and, in addition, Ed Erdlatz, George Wilson, Carl Jorgensen, and none other than Angel Brovelli, the "Dark Angel" of the Moragas, who has again enrolled in the college.

In the past the Wolves have performed throughout the bay region, and again this year they are preparing to make a barnstorming trip, possibly booking games as far as Los Angeles.

The Wolves have been noted in the past for their spectacular floor work and clever passing, and the way those big men get around on the court brings exclamations from the crowd.

At present the team has several games for the coming semester, but if any organized team would care for games with the Wolves, get in touch with Ed Gilbert, room 321 center dormitory.

Bengal Cagers Covet Conference Honors

Gaels Travel to Stockton Court Saturday Night

Stockton, Jan. 11.—With an eye bent on keeping the Far Western Conference championship which they won last year, the College of Pacific basketball men are practicing hard these nights under the direction of Coach Laurie Apitz. The regular conference basketball race opens in the near future and the Bengals figure to repeat last year's performance.

This Thursday and Saturday the Bengals will tangle with the Moraga Gaels in a home-and-home engagement. Tonight the Stockton men journey to Moraga and Saturday Saint Mary's comes to Pacific. Last year the Gaels defeated the Tigers twice.

The Gaels are again favorites, but due to their strong showing against U.S.F. two weeks ago the Bengals are given a good chance to upset the Moragans. Against the San Francisco Park-Presidio Y.M.C.A. Pacific won 41 to 27. San Francisco University barely nosed out the Bengals by a 30-27 score. Two nights later Pacific beat out Stanford, 21-20, in a wild game. A return engagement with the University of San Francisco resulted in a decided win for the Dons, 29 to 16.

Bengals Have Height

Coach Apitz has not yet decided on a regular first string group, devoting most of his time to giving everyone a chance. Captain Roland Hoene, 6 feet 5 inches, center, from Pasadena, and Tommy Wilson, 6 ft. 2 in. guard from Napa, stack up as the only two "regulars" on the squad. Of late, Jimmy Thompson, dynamic little forward from Lemoore, has been hitting the bucket from all angles. In addition his guarding has been above par. He held Chamber, S.F.U. star, to one field goal in their last game.

The Bengals have been hit by the temporary loss of Les Russel, all-Conference guard. Russel is out with an injury. He is expected to be in shape for the regular conference season.

Basketeers to Meet San Francisco Y's

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Gael fans are in for a sensational evening's entertainment next Wednesday evening when Coach Vince McNally's five takes the floor in Madigan Gym against Coach Jimmy Brandt's veteran Y.M.C.A. outfit from San Francisco.

That is, if last year's Gael 29 to 28 thrilling victory over the "Y" men, and the current showing of the San Franciscans, which has been of the highest order, is any criterion at all.

Against the brilliant United Athletic Club basketeers, twice conquerors of Southern California Trojans, and once over California, the "Y" casaba tossers were only defeated 32 to 25 after a stirring battle.

10-Year Veteran

The Y.M.C.A. team is a veteran team if there ever was one, with a 10-year veteran and three seven-year veterans in the lineup. Art Dougherty, guard, has been at his position for a decade now, while Verne Boysen forward, Al Dermody, center, and George Frediani, guard, have seven years to their credit with the "Y."

Brandt will probably start Verne Boysen and Andy Ute as forwards, Rl Dermody as pivot man, with Art Dougherty and George Frediani as guards. Outstanding replacements are Nesbit and Olsen, forwards, and Gardiner and Happolet, guards.

McNally will probably put his regular lineup of Meade, Rockwell, Lange, Raffanti, and Hanna on the floor.

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New Baseball Coaches





Norman "Red" Strader (left) Gael Freshman grid coach, and "Wild Bill" Fischer (right) assistant line coach, will have the duties of guiding the Phoenix in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Baseball Conference this spring, the Athletic Bureau indicated this week. Lou Guisto, who has had moderate success with the club for the past few seasons, was forced to drop the duties of coaching because of the stress of outside activities.

Gael Cagers Receive Setbacks From Bear, Indian Quintets

McNally's Moraga cagers have been having their ups and downs in early season games. Club teams have been the ups while college competition has been the downs.

Not including last night's tilt with the College of Pacific, the Gaels have tucked away five victories and have met defeat four times. These setbacks came at the hands of California, Stanford and U.C.L.A., California scoring two wins.

Piper and Eifert

It was due to the remarkable hoop hitting of Captain Hal Eifert that gave the Bears their wins. The first contest was won by five points and the second by seven which show that the conference favorites were but minutely superior.

U.C.L.A. had a group of sharpshooters which could do no more than battle on an even basis with the Gaels who tired in the waning minutes of play because of lack of reserve material. All-coast Piper then went on a scoring spree to give the Uclans a ten-point margin before the gun.

Bascket Ringers

In Stanford the Gaels were up against a quintet that was only fair but the Cards clicked and the Moragans didn't. Coach Bunn's men nosed out the Saints by a single basket.

As expected the Gaels have shown plenty of scoring power. In nine combats they ran up a total of 382 points for an average of better than 42 per game. The opponents averaged 31 markers per game.

Half-way Mark

Over two-thirds of the Gael points have been tallied by that stellar forward combination of "Speed" Meade and "Rocket" Rockwell. Meade has registered 117 for an average of 13 while Rockwell has recorded 108 for an average of 12.

On the Moraga court the Gael hoopsters have never amassed less than 44 points in a game this season. At the present rate the local lads are apt to hang up a high-scoring record of some kind.

The second half of the schedule gets underway at Stockton tomorrow night when McNally's team faces the College of Pacific five in the final game of the annual home and home series.

Results of games to date are as follows:

Saint Mary's 52, San Francisco State 26.

Saint Mary's 50, Matson Navigators 27.

Saint Mary's 44, Sacramento J. C. 24.

Saint Mary's 45, U.C.L.A. 55.

Saint Mary's 30, California 35.

Saint Mary's 27, California 34.

Saint Mary's 32, Stanford 34.

Saint Mary's 57, Mare Island 23.

Saint Mary's 45, San Jose Clothiers (Leon Jacobs) 22.

Saint Mary's 00, College of Pacifiic 00.

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Swim team to Have New Student Coach

Fryer Takes Over Reins of the Water Squads

With Captain Jack Fryer at its head the Saint Mary's swimming team is soon to start its 1934 season.

The San Francisco Y.M.C.A. has already sent a challenge to the Acquatic Amblers, and many more will soon follow.

The team made out fairly well last year, and if the fellows will get behind Fryer and some of the other veterans of last year this team will go places.

Those interested in signing up for the coming season should see Jack Fryer, Sam McCollough, Jack LaCava, or any of the fellows that made up the team last year.

ANDERSON OFF FOR NEW COACHING JOB

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 11.—Hartley (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame football coach, was on his way today to Raleigh, N. C., to assume his duties as gridiron coach at North Carolina State. Spring practice will begin January 15.

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Strader, Fisher Take Over Phoenix Nine

Lou Guisto Retires As Ball Coach, Operates Co-op

Returning baseball players will be greeted by the faces of Coaches Norman "Red" Strader and Bill Fischer in place of the genial Louis Guisto. Guisto's duties in the student Co-op shop will keep him away from the diamond, according to Louis LeFevre, graduate manager.

That both of the new coaches are well qualified for their work is obvious by their records. Strader, especially, made an enviable record while catching for the Phoenix in 1923, 1924, and 1925, and has received several professional offers. Red will act as head coach of the varsity baseball nine.

Fischer, more widely known for his gridiron feats, cavorted around first base from 1929 to 1931. Wild Bill will act in the capacity of assistant to Strader on the varsity while handling the reins of the freshman nine also.

Pitching Weak

Strader will be faced by the difficulty of replacing several veterans lost through graduation and financial difficulties. The greatest weakness appears in the pitching department. Unless Micky McKay, who was out of school last semester returns, the staff will be in a bad way with only Walt Vanderbunt, Jimmy Flynn, and Hugh Gerardin coming back from last year's varsity. Additional help is expected from Don Raffanti and Jim McSweeny of the 1933 frosh team. Both of these men will be given plenty of work.

Behind the log will be the small but capable Melvin Bareilles. He is captain of the team and his consistent hitting takes care of this position in a satisfactory manner. The retirement of Noel Bonelli, however, who will devote himself entirely to football, eliminates a capable reserve. Owens from the frosh will attempt to fill this gap, while Ed Gilbert may return to further alleviate the situation.

Kane Fights for First

The infield offers the hottest competition with a mad scramble for the keystone positions. Jimmy Kane will have to play his best to edge out Magrini, the hustling young first sacker from the freshmen.

The second sack will be taken care of by Bud Hannah, another sophomore, who hits hard and fields will. Bud's only competition may come from the shifting of one of the shortstop candidates.

Shortstop finds three candidates of almost equal ability fighting it out. Franklin Harris and Joe Boyd from

(Continued on Page 4)

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GAEL GRIDDERS SIGN TO PLAY IN K. OF C. ALL STAR ELEVEN

F. Canrinus, C. Jorgensen, and Brovelli to Play Chicago Bears

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—A truly world's championship football game is scheduled for San Francisco this month, with the appearance there of the famous Chicago Bears, National champions of the National Professional Football League, in a contest with the Pacific Coast All-Americans, consisting of outstanding western recent and current seasons' varsity stars of the gridiron, Sunday afternoon, January 21, at Kezar stadium, in the annual Knights of Columbus charity football contest.

Acclaimed as "the greatest football team in all history," the great Bears' aggregation will include in its lineup such well-known grid stars as Bronko Nagurski, Red Grange, the immortal "No. 77 Galloping Ghost"; Gene Ronzani, Cliff Battles, pro football's greatest halfback; John Sisk, Carl Brumbaugh, Paul Franklin, Jack Manders, "football's finest punter"; Link Lyman, Bill Buckler, George Musso, Joe Zeller, Jules Carlson, Bill Karr, John Doehring, Bert Pearson, Ray Richards, Bill Hewitt, All-American end and unanimous choice as "America's greatest football player in 1933"; Okie Miller, George Corbett, Ed Kawal, Keith Molesworth, Joe Kopcha and Dick Stahlman. George Halas of Illinois fame is the coach.

The Pacific Coast squad will be coached by Ray Flaherty, Gonzaga's All-American end and playing cocoach of the New York Giants, who were only nosed out of the national championship by two points, when defeated by the Bears, 23-21, in the play-off game at Chicago recently, and "Red" Strader, Saint Mary's All-American fullback and present first assistant coach of the "Galloping Gaels." Both coaches have played against the Bears, and know of their spectacular style of play; and are confident of upsetting the confident Chicago national champions. The potential lineup of the Pacific Coast team includes Glen Presnell, leading point-scorer this season in the National Pro League; Earl "Dutch" Clark, Portsmouth Spartans' quarterback and the 1932 "greatest football player of the year"; Harry Ebding, Ray Flaherty, Ike Frankian, All-American Bill Smith of Washington U.; Al Norgaard, Fred Canrinus, "Red" Bagdro, "Turk" Edwards, Harry Field, Carl Jorgensen, Dall Marvil, Ernie Smith, George Hurley, Ray

(Continued on Page 4)

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Friday Night . . . College Night
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GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

A little of everything . . . from the little red book . . . and from campus pipelines . . . pickups from the dormotory operatives . . . gridders get Christmas jobs . . . Angel returns . . .

DON'T QUOTE ME . . . Herm Meister has proved himself a crooner of no mean ability . . . he did a few vocal solos with piano accompaniment on Universal Saint Mary's night . . . Joe Curtin, one of the few gridders of the lower teams who scored a touchdown for the Gaels in the Nevada rout, has taken the examination for fireman in San Francisco . . . in those interesting pictures of former Gael athletic teams hanging in the Co-op we found that Tom Coakley and Jimmy Underhill appeared together in the cage squad of 1925 . . . when it came to the parting of ways at graduation both took to entertainment in one form or another . . . Tom leads his band at the Palace Rosebowl in San Francisco and Jim has been producing crack grid machines out at Saint Mary's Hi in Peralta Park . . . Ang Brovelli zoomed up to the recorder's office the other day in a classy Packard to enter college again and graduate . . . 20 of the strapping, huskies of Madigan's gridiron team were drafted for Christmas work to toss mails around for Uncle Sam . . . Jim Leahy got in some work on the bay bridge to reap some extra spending coin . . . Jack Fryer looks to be the only logical appointee for the manager of the water polo and swimming team . . . Jack is the senior of the dorsal outfit and qualifies for the position that was formerly held by Christie and Fletcher . . . next the athletic heads will have to name a manager for the tennis team to swing the minor sports program into action . . . Chuck Wood threw up the job because of pressing things of the mind . . .

In spring the young man's heart is supposed to turn to love, but Saint Mary's gridders' fancy has turned to golf . . . we spotted some of the varsity members, Bill Carpenter and Meister, putting on Babe Ruth field, and still others, Willet and Elduayan, taking to the greens up on Agnon lot . . . Noel Bonelli has announced his intention of sticking to football and preparing for spring practice rather than turn out for the Phoenix ball club . . . Ang Brovelli, pro with the Pittsburgh Pirates, has added another famous name to the day dodgers' who's who . . . he says that pro football is much desired from the money angle but that he wants to finish his college course and get a worthwhile position with a B.S. degree tucked under his arm . . .

Elwood Lang, senior and regular guard on the varsity court squad, was selected to captain the team for the remainder of the season by Coach Vince McNally this week.

El, the smoothest and most experienced man of the cagers, is often moved from guard to center to speed up the Gael attack.

Lang is a San Franciscan and is registered in Economics and Finance.

Gael Lightweights Trip Haberdashers

'Bunky' Hill Proves Ace With 16 Points for 145's

A quickly gathered lightweight team journeyed to Walnut Creek on Wednesday night and administered a 53 to 30 lacing to the Brown Haberdashery quintet of that city.

It was an enlightening start for the Gael 145's, who displayed an aggressive offense and a tight defense which turned back the tricky ballhandlers of the Haberdashery, a group of former Mt. Diablo high school stars.

Reputed to be the best lightweight outfit in Contra Costa county, the habers and the dashers set a dizzy pace for the greater part of the game but the Gaels managed to get a lead and hold it. During the second half the Moragans had only a six point edge.

From then on the Haberdashers could not check the onslaught of the Moragans, who forged into an impressive lead that was never threatened. Coaches Meade and Lang handled the situation effectively by making timely replacements.

Bunky Hill was the ace of the Gael attack with 16 points, followed by Daley with 12 and Lusinchi with 11. Valentini, Mana, and McFadden did most of the feeding. Costa's 11 and Woodsen's 9 accounted for most of the Walnut Creeksters' points.

Box score:

145's	fg.	ft.	pts.	Haberdashers	fg.	ft.	pts.
Valentini, f	3	0	6	Sea, f	0	0	0
Daley, f	6	0	12	Ashley, f	1	0	2
Hill, c	8	0	16	Costa, c	5	1	11
Mana, g	1	0	2	Baldwin, g	1	0	2
McFadden, g	3	0	6	Vierra, g	1	0	2
Steele, g	0	0	0	Cutler, f	0	0	0
Gerner, c	0	0	0	Bradley, f	2	0	4
Lusinchi, f	4	3	11	Woodsen, f	4	1	9
Totals	25	3	53	Totals	14	0	30

PHOENIX HOPES

(Continued from page 2)

the 1933 varsity vie with Johnny Marinovich, the diminutive sophomore, for a starting position. The hot corner will be adequately filled by Carl "Slug" Gerner, who was the leading hitter of the team last year. Carl will probably appear in the role of a clean-up hitter in the batting lineup.

Outfield Uncertain

The outfield is uncertain with George "Ice House" Wilson, who aspires to play professional baseball, the only sure starter. Next in line is Hollis Ewart. Ewart has served as a utility man for two years, but his hard hitting seems almost certain to break him into the starters this year. The other outfield positions must be filled by sophomores, among whom are such men as Carl Rovai and John Yezerski.

A glance at the roster indicates that the team will have a good starting lineup, but their chances of copping the conference bunting are contingent upon the development of one or two more pitchers and capable reserve material.

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Brother Agnon Brings Ancient Pictures to Light in Co-op Gallery

Preserved by Brother Agnon, pictures of old grads, of the athletes of yesteryear, of an old Saint Mary's orchestra and a picture of the old college on Mission Road in San Francisco are at present gracing the walls of the Co-op.

Handle-bar moustaches, buttoned shoes, starched collars, and ties with knots as big as a good-sized fist are much in evidence. In several of the pictures Brother Agnon, then but a young man, appears sporting a tie.

Another of the pictures presents the College alumni of the period 1872 John de la Salle, founder of the Christian Brothers.
the Christian Brothers.

Among the personages in this picture are found T. Anselm Duffy '91, at present connected with the Treasurer's office; Rev. John E. Cottle, who started the Cottle Award for oratory, and B. P. Oliver, who yearly donates the Oliver Citizenship Award.

Other pictures represent baseball, basketball, and football teams of the past. In the '91 baseball team T. Anselm Duffy is a member.

In the 1925 basketball team, of which Tom Coakley, the popular leader of the Palace Hotel orchestra was a member, "Slip" Madigan, then basketball coach, looks as young as his players.

San Jose Y.M.C.A. Bows To Gael Cagers, 45-28

Last Tuesday the visiting San Jose Y.M.C.A. were guests of the Gael basketball team in Madigan gymnasium, but the Gaels had an easy time in deefating the visitors, with "Rocket" Rockwell and Bill Meade scoring 18 and 13 points respectively to help the Gaels in the 45 to 28 victory.

The starting lineup of Meade, Rockwell, Lang, Raffanti, and Hanna got most of their points in the first half, with Meade and Rockwell doing most of the scoring.

The score at half time was 26 to 12. In the preliminary game Saint Mary's freshmen defeated the College Hill Athletic Club of San Francisco, 51 to 27. "Slim" Nelson featured with his great floor work and high point honors.

The result:

ST. MARY'S	fg.	ft.	pts.	SAN JOSE	fg.	ft.	pts.
Meade, f	5	3	13	Dowdell, f	2	0	4
Rockwell, f	7	4	18	Nils, f	1	2	4
Lang, c	0	0	0	Hubbard, c	2	0	4
Raffanti, g	2	0	4	Johnson, g	1	0	2
Hanna, g	1	0	2	Schnoble, g	1	3	5
Barnes, f	2	0	4	Olsen, g	0	1	1
Scott, g	0	4	4	Zeller, f	1	0	2
Metrovich, g	0	0	0	Sweeney, f	0	0	0
Dodwell, g	0	0	0	Todd, f	0	0	0
Strub, g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	11	45	Totals	8	6	22

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ALL-STARS, BEARS

(Continued from page 2)

Stevens, Aaaron Rosenberg, Bill Corbus, Sam Gill, Al Ruffo, Mel Hein, Tommy Yarr, Nate Barranger, "Dutch Rubel, Ernie Caddell, Hank Schaldach, Max Krause, Angel Brovelli, Ted Lyons, Erny Pinckert, Jim Musick, Margar Apsit, Don Moses, Mike Mikulak, Bob McNeish, Sarboe, Schwartz and other Pacific Coast football stars.

Pacific Coast team headquarters have been established at the William Taylor Hotel, and the Chicago Bears will be at the Whitcomb Hotel. The winning team will be officially awarded the City and County of San Francisco municipal trophy as the "World's Champions."



HOTEL FIGUEROA

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•LOS ANGELES•



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ALUMNI NOTES

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

The annual meeting of District IX of the American Alumni was held at the St. Francis Hotel last Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The organization is made up of the executives of the Alumni Association of the colleges and universities of Arizona, California and Nevada.

Among the general subjects of discussion were the publishing of alumni directories, the rewarding, through medal awards of outstanding alumni, the relation of the alumni with the undergraduate body, the securing of new members.

The general reaction of the group, as far as the present outlook is concerned, seemed to be that each association was doing good work if it kept alive a general activity for the alumni and kept the alumni roster up-to-date. This policy of carrying on with present activity and not seeking to branch out into new work seemed to come in the wake of the depression.

Colleges and universities represented at Saturday's meeting were Mills College, College of Pacific, Pomona College, University of California, Stanford University, University of Southern California and Saint Mary's.

At a dinner, following the meeting, J. E. McDowell, retiring executive secretary of the Stanford Alumni, was the honored guest.

Louis Gough of U. S. C. was elected regional director of the district for the coming year, succeeding Miss Margaret Maple of Pomona College.

ALUMNUS GETS FEDERAL POST

C. Wesley Davis '28, a member of the board of directors of the general Alumni Association and a San Francisco attorney, has recently been appointed director of the federal census for the city of San Francisco. Davis has been active in the affairs of the younger members of the Democratic party in San Francisco.

ED MOSS '33

Ed Moss '32, former editor of the "Gael", visited the campus during the Christmas holidays. Ed is now studying for the priesthood at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park.

DIRECTORS MEET

The first meeting of the board of directors of the general Alumni Association for the year 1934 was held last Monday evening at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco. Dr. Fred T. West '14, alumni president, presided.

Reports were received on the Annual Football Dinner dance, Universal Night, finances and American Alumni Council meeting.

The board suggested that the committee in charge of next year's football dinner dance consider the advisability of holding the event in in conjunction with the California game, because more alumni from out-of-town come to this game than to any other.

Among the activities of the association for the spring semester which were discussed were Homecoming Day, Annual Dinner, European Tour and a lecture.

Present at Monday's meeting were President West, Treasurer James Roberts '25, Recording Secretary William Murphy '31, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Directors James M. Smith '10, J. Philip Murphy '29, George Poultney '05 and J. Giles Miller '18.

The next meeting of the board was set for Monday, February 5.

JUDGE WARD TO WED

Judge Louis H. Ward '95 of San Francisco is soon to wed Mrs. Eva Solen Ellert, according to the reports carried in San Francisco newspapers. No date has been set for the wedding which will take place at St. Dominic Church in San Francisco.

The bride-to-be is the sister of J. William Solen '97, an official of the Bank of California, in San Francisco. Judge Ward is an active member of the Alumni Association and last year was chairman of the nominating committee.

Following a honeymoon trip to Southern California, the couple will make their home at the Stanford Court Apartments.

PETER ROONEY

Peter Rooney, who attended the college in the '70's when it was located out on the Mission road in San Francisco, died in Sacramento on December 2, according to word received from Frank Michel '00. Rooney was engaged in farming in the Sacramento valley for many years. He was the father of a large family, including John Rooney '06 and E. Clemens Rooney '23.

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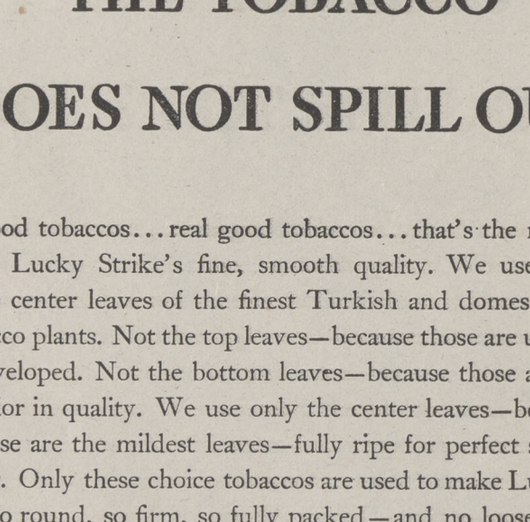
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The Essay of the Week

By John O'Connor

HAMLET'S MADNESS

Learned literary critics have written lengthy dissertations on the madness or denial of madness in Shakespeare's famous character creation, Hamlet. Despite these treatises, no reviewer has as yet offered any conclusive proof that Hamlet was or was not insane. Satisfactory evidence on both sides of the question causes it to remain a debatable topic.

In view of the fact that expert Shakespearian critics are unable to agree, I have dared to offer my humble explanation, which opinion I hold by constitutional right. In any event anyone who disagrees will find a host of famous contemporary critics ready to compute either side of the question.

Double Argument

Concerning Hamlet's madness I think it is best to take the attitude of Roger de Coverly who, when he was called upon to make an important decision, suavely answered, "Much can be said on both sides."

Those who affirm that Hamlet wasn't mad offer the argument, "How could a madman arrange the device engineered by the players?" Yet we hear of all sorts of diabolical schemes which trace their origin back to madmen. A great many of the so-called "perfect crimes" are perpetrated by dementates.

There is an old story of an inmate in an asylum who perpetually pushed a wheelbarrow around upside down. When he was asked why he did it, he answered, "If I turn it on the right side they will make me put something in it."

Second Argument

The second contention offered is that Hamlet is a contrast to Shakespeare's other madmen. In this particular play there is an excellent example of Shakespeare's portrayal of madness in the character Ophelia. Ophelia goes completely out of her mind; she wanders around aimlessly, singing absurd melodies, and in fantastic clothing. We will note that all the others—Lear, Macbeth, etc.—act in the same manner.

Yet we have the hallucination argument to back up the premises that Hamlet belonged to this unhappy group. It is probable that Hamlet did not see a ghost when he was speaking to his mother; his nerves were on edge and he evidently created a mental picture of a ghost in his subconscious mind. Macbeth also thought he saw the ghost of Banquo. His mother does not see the ghost nor does she hear. Yet we know that the vision of the ghost was not restricted to a few; all those present at the watch saw the apparition.

First Hint of Madness

We conceive the first hint of Hamlet's madness after his conversation with Polonius. Yet I do not believe that there is sufficient evidence to conclude that Hamlet is mad from this passage. Hamlet does not like Polonius and it sounds reasonable to believe that he should show his displeasure by his satirical replies. Polonius himself observes

"Though this be madness, yet there is method in it."

Later, however, he comes to a different conclusion:

How pregnant sometimes his replies are! a happiness that often madness hits on, which reason and sanity could not so prosperously be delivered of."

Hamlet Is Clever

In a later passage Hamlet carries on a discussion over his scheduled trip to England under the guidance of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Hamlet knew himself that he was not acting natural: "I have of late lost all my mirth," but he is, nevertheless, able to outwit his two envoys. He is far superior to them in this conversation. He is able to read their souls; he discovers their motives almost supernaturally. Yet in his conversation he deliberately turns on them and upbraids them. They were his friends and were doing him no harm.

Madmen are never convinced that they are mad. I do not believe that if Hamlet were not mad, he would accept so calmly this odious disposition which is attributed to him. In fact he makes his own madness a source of his discourse. The madman usually argues of his own sanity: "You think I'm made, but I'll show you." We hear Hamlet saying:

"That I essentially am not in madness, but mad in craft."

Speech Suggests Madness

Hamlet's sordid discussion on Polonius is nothing more than the language of a mad fiend. He feels no remorse over the crime. Yet he did not have any reason to revenge Polonius. The obscene language which he uses in Ophelia's presence shows that he is mentally deranged. He loved Ophelia and he still loved her at the time. It is not reasonable that he should use such language in her presence; especially when we consider that Hamlet was not in the habit of vulgar speech.

Opera Broadcasts Sponsored by Luckies

Because of the Saturday afternoon broadcasts of the operas at the Metropolitan Opera House, the vast American college student body has been given the opportunity to become better acquainted with the world's most famous operas as well as the country's most noted singers.

These cultural programs, sponsored by the American Tobacco Company, are broadcast direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House over a network of 77 stations of the National Broadcasting system.

Application Aided

Those students, especially those concerned with music appreciation courses, are greatly aided by these programs, but it generally is conceded that the programs will have a marked cultural effect upon the country at large.

Charles Lamb's Answer

Charles Lamb, who was acquainted with periodical fits of insanity which effected his sister, claimed that "we all have a touch of that same." This may probably be true; but not in the advanced cases. Lamb's sister was in normal mind during the intervals of the attacks. In one attack she killed her own mother. We might say that Hamlet was effected in a similar manner. He is a victim of melancholia. During melancholia the sex impulse is relegated to the background. This is exemplified by Hamlet when he says:

"I have of late lost all my mirth. Man delights me not, no nor woman either."

Shakespeare Only Solution

To really answer the question of Hamlet's madness I think we would have to know Shakespeare's own attitude toward Hamlet; was this a typical revenge play? Was Shakespeare glorifying revenge? Did he approve of Hamlet's actions, or was he condemning him? Maybe Shakespeare himself was a victim of melancholia. Maybe we see his own personality in Hamlet.

We all feel periods of depression frequently and also periods of elation, but we are often unable to ascertain the cause at a given time. It does seem odd that Shakespeare should write so many happy-go-lucky comedies, and then turn and write nothing but heavy tragedies for a long period. Why didn't he intermingle comedy and tragedy? Why does he trangress from the merry Falstaff to the moody Hamlet? As we cannot make an introspection of Shakespeare's mind, we will have to be content to let the secret of these questions buried with him.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Brother Boniface, Donald Coughlin, Arthur Mott, Brother Paul, Brother Theodore, Brother Adrian, Gordon McGrath, Mario Gaione, Victor Strub.

Freshmen: Richard Vail, Frank Martin, George Murphy, Frank Salmon, William Simon, John Soares, William Tipton.

Second Honor Roll

Listed below are the students who merited from 2. to 2.5 grade points per unit of work:

Seniors: Donald Craig, Richard DeSousa, Albert Dupper, Edward Schaefer, Robert Franke, Gerald Kennedy, Harry Kenny, Frank Latuda, Shirley Matthias, Carleton Bunce, Stephen Mana, Henry McElroy, Jack Fryer, Jack Metz, Eugene Meyer, Alfred Musante, Joseph O'Reilly, Francis Reardon, David Taylor, Robert Buckley, Edward DeRocco, Daniel Hurley.

Juniors: Edward McSweeney, Louis Paulsen, James Prindiville, William Rice, Noel Sherry, Harold Flynn, Walter Harris, Samuel McCullagh, Edward Ryan, Brother David, Charles Garnin, Robert Latuda, Stephen Sestanovich, Alex Felizianetti, Carl Roehl.

Sophomores: Edward Hallman, Brother Robert, Brother Gabriel, Edward Moran, Frank Romano, Frederic Mah, John Rossi, Domenico Boschetto, Jack Fissori, Michael Leonard, William Smith, Ray Stahlberg, Maurice Vieira.

Freshmen: Albert Shine, Joseph Alioto, Brother Bertram, Brother Gordian, Carl Schuck, Cornelio Baca, John Barnard, Robert Fratus, Brother Kevin, Alfred Cinelli, William McCoy, Parnell Buscher, Brother Damian, Gaston Dangles, Louis Ferry, John Gatto, Brother James, Samuel Miller.

Saint Mary's Club

Tentatively scheduled for the first week in February, the Saint Mary's Club will hold a reunion and start their activities for the current year.

At this time they will also tender a reception to "Slip" Madigan, Gael football mentor. At present Madigan is in Hawaii with his family on a vacation from his athletic duties.

The members of the committee in charge believe that they have been given a splendid opportunity in staging this reunion of the Saint Mary's Club at a time when Madigan will be returning from the islands.

On Monday evening directors of the Saint Mary's Club met to further organize the proposed gathering of the club members.

The meeting was held in Mr. McGettigan's office and was attended by three of the clubmen, R. G. O'Malley, Edward Waechter, and Charles Pohley. The three have been instrumental in adding more new members to the organization's roster, and have been a real benefit to the club in aiding all the activities.

NEW BOOKS

Following are the new books which have been received at the college library during the last week:

Bregy: "From Dante to Jeanne D'Arc."

O'Connor: "Mellon's Millions."

Dawson: "Spirit of the Oxford Movement."

Gill: "Beauty Looks After Herself."

Leslie: "Poems and Ballads."

Slater: "Growth of Modern England."

Stock: "United States Ministers to the Papal States."

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Phillip Quitman

Meet Dr. Neville Massa of Hayward, or rather the gentleman who in the future may be Dr. Massa. After he finishes his pre-medical course here it is his intention to enroll at some medical school, and while his aim is not exactly to be a doctor, he hopes to attend this school and be a success.



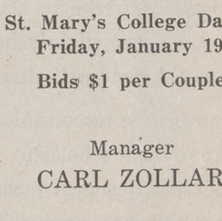
Neville Massa

Nev has been a student of the Christian Brothers for many years, graduating from Saint Mary's High in Berkeley, and then continuing his studies here.

In the freshman year he was elected to the ex council and has stayed with it during the last four years. Last year he was chancellor of the local Knights of Columbus council and this year finds him holding the position of outside guard.

Massa is majoring in chemistry and the topic of his thesis will be "Work On the Compounds of Selenium." Incidentally, he is so interested in his subject that this summer he made a trip to Idaho and spent two months there studying various selenium deposits.

"The Gallant Ghosts of Dublin" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Brother Leo at Newman Hall in Berkeley on the afternoon of Sunday, January 14.

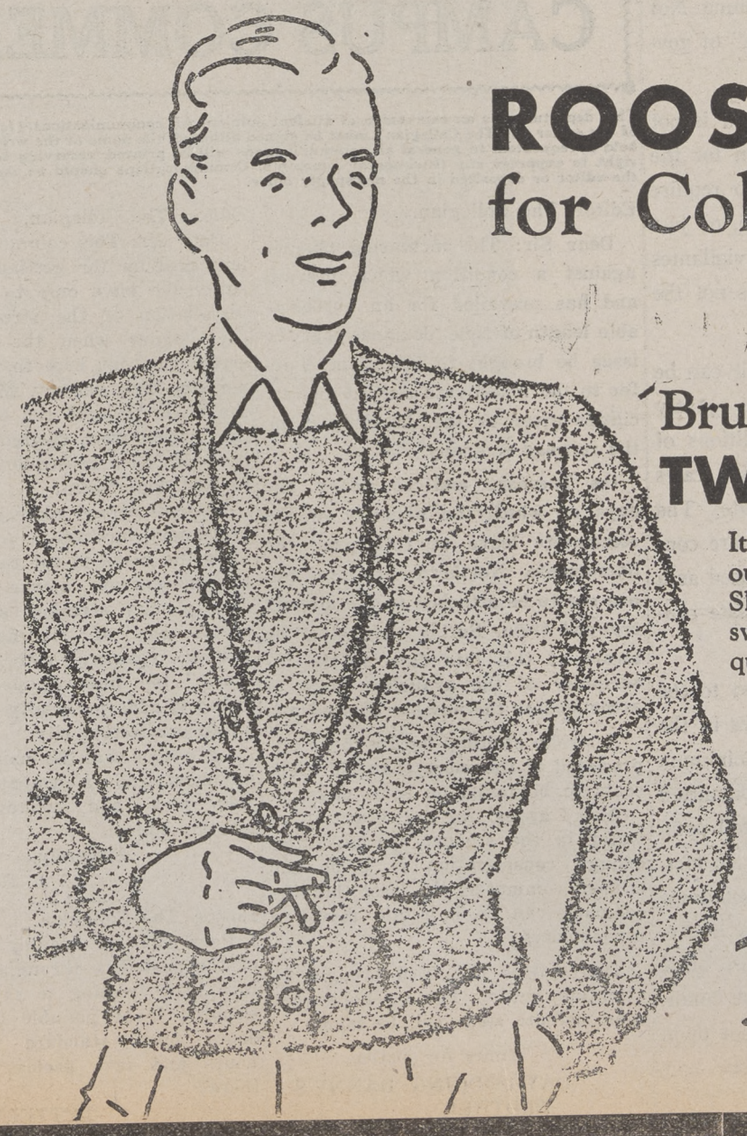


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EDITORIALS

RIGHT-ABOUT, FACE!

Orchids to the freshmen could well be afforded at this time at the expense of the remainder of the student body. The reason lies in the fact that the first-year men surprised everyone but themselves, and perhaps themselves, too, by meriting the highest grade point average yet merited by any previous freshman class. Their average was 1.81, or, more specifically, an average slightly below a grade of B for the entire class. And that accomplishment well deserves the orchids.

Two things were responsible for the freshmen fillip which resulted in an arousal from their scholastic lethargy of the first quarter. One was, of course, that the freshmen must have studied almost twice as strenuously, for the average was practically twice as high. The second reason undoubtedly was a desire to answer by tangible evidence the editorial comment strewed upon them, which consisted of a singular striving to make the honor roll.

The freshmen, everyone recognizes, must still travel a long path, and their noteworthy accomplishment of today might appear overrated on the morrow if they fail to maintain their prestige. By merely establishing a high record does not indicate it will endure into time out of mind; undoubtedly the coming generations of freshmen will conquer standards even more difficult. Accordingly, the orchids must not lull the freshmen into slumberland by their transient odor of perfume. Orchirds, after all, wither with time; their existence can only be prolonged by added moisture.

A RACE TO RUN

Without exaggeration or temerity the four-year student undergraduate life can well be likened to a handicap race with a considerable number of good and bad entries. Every horse starts from the barrier, although the weights have been unequally distributed.

Some horses get away to a good start, others less favorably. At once there is a great deal of jostling for the lead and for the rail position, inasmuch as in gaining the lead from the beginning helps to attract numerous admirers on the rail.

Nearing the half mile some horses begin to falter, dropping to the rear; others exhaust themselves from the fast pace; whilst the remainder continue to bunch themselves in the lead.

At the three-quarter mark most of the racers are running at ease, saving themselves for the straightaway, whereas the other few lag far behind.

And then comes the some stretch. The judges' stand looms not far down the straightaway. Now every ounce of reserved energy is called upon. The strain is too great for a few who omitted training. They waver and fall back. The others, sprinting rapidly, near the finish line; they cross it; but only a few "get in the money." Those few earned their places through diligent training, excellent running, and unrestrained effort throughout the entire race.

Students are equine bipeds who run four-year races in which most finish, although a selected few win the prize money. Win or lose, one thing is sure, however. A good race is well worth running. No matter what might be your place in the field at present, there still remains a chance to "get in the money" providing the race is coursed with continued effort.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

BAND HAS COSTLY RAIMENT

Carnegie Tech's band is outfitted in uniforms costing $100 each, and is probably most expensively dressed college band in the country. Each member of the organization wears plaid imported directly from Scotland.

U.C.L.A MEN IN PRINCETON GRADUATION

157 U.C.L.A students had the novel experience of marching down the aisle in a Princeton graduation ceremony during the Christmas holidays. The commencement took place in one of the Hollywood studios, where the U.C.L.A. men were hired to furnish atmosphere for a motion picture.

SUBSIDIZING THE PROFS

From Wisconsin comes the story of a senior who upon meeting with difficulties during an examination, pinned a $5 bill on the blue book and write: "Let your conscience be your guide." He passed.

OKLAHOMANS UNARMED

There is a rule at Oklahoma A. & M. College requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings. The law was adopted in the early days when the college was first established.

FROSH GET PROMISES

Thirty-nine freshmen at University of Florida were promised the class presidency during the campaigning of rush week. The conditions are similar to those in the Mexican army.

RUMOR AIDS CHARITY

The students at Glasgow University, Scotland, upset the whole British Empire by publishing a fictitious yarn concerning the crash of a transatlantic aviatrix, and then took up a collection for their charity fund when a crowd appeared at the scene of the supposed crash.

CO-EDS PLAY NURSEMAID

Parents who attend the Michigan State-Syracuse game were afforded the privilege of parking their offspring in the home economics department of Michigan State, where they were enthusiastically, though perhaps inexpertly, guarded by co-eds during the afternoon of the game. Many fathers and mothers are reported to have taken advantage of the opportunity.

PRACTICAL THESIS TOPICS

An answer to critics who claim that a college education is not sufficiently practical can be found in the action of the University of Chicago, which awarded a master's degree to a co-ed whose thesis bore the esthetic title, "Four Ways to Wash Dishes'.' Similarly, Columbia University conferred a Ph.D. degree on the author of "The Duties of a School Janitor."

GAME PASS TRANSFERS STOPPED

Transfer of athletic pass books at Georgia Tech is prevented by having the owner's picture on the cover of each book.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

When Holmes and Thurmond were lynched in San Jose last November few would have predicted that it would arouse a storm of comment that would endure for months. Other incidents of that date have long since been forgotten, but "the evil that men do lives after them," and lives long.

In the December 30 issue of *America* an editorial connects the San Jose lynching with a plea for more adequate protection of the negro. In the December 29 number of *Commonweal,* under the topic, "Can Law Stop Lynching?" the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People comes out with a campaign for a federal anti-lynching law, tracing their immediate reason to the San Jose affair. And in *Truth* for January, with such emotionally wrought phrases as "horrible scene in San Jose," "mass murder" and lynchers as "raving maniacs," an editorialist takes the concrete incident in California as the general example of lynching. Nor does one of the articles fail to remark upon the "anachical views" of governor Rolph.

All of the writers advocate positive anti-lynching laws. But that is not the real problem. Failure to probe deeply enough for the reason for the deed has unearthed only several minor problems that appear to require anti-lynching laws. If the affair were the result of a mob spree, or just a natural reaction to a dastardly deed or a desire to emulate the vigilantes perhaps the solution would lie in anti-lynching law. But this was not the case in the San Jose incident.

In the first place, San Jose is only one such affair, and how it can be used for an example of lynchings that have happened all over the country is beyond many sound-minded people. To apply general conditions of lynching that require anti-lynching law, and most of the lynching cases could be eliminated by laws directed against them, is inaccurate. The San Jose case is so far removed from the common cases, which are concerned with colored people in Southern states, that it cannot be used as a classic example by those who claim to be advocating more adequate protection for the negro.

Again, such a case as the San Jose one gives no strong support to the theory that anti-lynching laws are needed. The proper remedy lies in the strengthening of the processes of the law now in use so that the minimum number would escape due punishment after a crime had been committed by them. If this were done, if the penalty for crime was sure to fall upon the miscreant, then there would be no need for anti-lynching law. In fact, lynchings, which supply the need, would not occur. Only the breakdown of stringency in the prosecution of offenders can be ascribed as the underlying and ultimate reason for such happenings. So why not kill two birds with one stone, eliminate lynching and also the inefficient present condition of legal affairs by concentrating the attention of the people not upon anti-lynching laws but upon improvement in administration of the law, now competent only in theory.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

POET AND GENTLEMAN


Brother Leo

Charles Phillips, who died in Minneapolis on December 29, was well known to Saint Mary's during the eight years of his editorship of The Monitor (1907-1915). In fact, an honorary M. A. degree was conferred upon him by the Board of Trustees nearly twenty years ago.

Phillips was many things—historian, biographer, essayist, journalist, teacher; most of all, he was poet and gentleman. To know him was to love him. Some fair specimens of his poems are available in his book, "High in Her Tower"—though, as he remarked in one of the last letters he wrote, he felt that he had done ever so much better work since the publication of that volume.

At Notre Dame, where he taught in the English Department since 1924, he was esteemed "the King of the Campus"—a title he earned, not by burly good fellowship, cheap bids for popularity or descent to the infantile mentality, but by reason of his true gentility, his unassuming knowledge of books and life and his all-embracing friendliness and courtesy. He was gentle because he was manly.

Among the books of Charles Phillips—he was fifty-three at the time of his death—are: "The Doctor's Wooing," a novel; "The Teacher's Year," a collection of educational essays; "The New Poland," the fruitage of researches made during an extended stay overseas after the war, and a drama, "The Divine Friend," in which Margaret Anglin interpreted the role of Mary Magdalen. His life of Paderewski, premier and pianist, is to be published within a few weeks.

IN HIGH PLACES

A British Army veteran recently commented upon the "War Memories of David Lloyd George." Appalled at the record of mental paralysis and general inefficiency manifested by the War Ministry, the soldier writes: "Had we suspected as we sang our 'Tipperary' and marched to the slaughter—had we suspected then that those in whom we had such blind faith were often the fools this book reveals them to have been—well, anything might have happened."

That, I suspect, is how every thinking soldier feels at times about the conduct of the War. It is, too, how every thinking man feels at times concerning those who in earlier days sought to form his character and shape his destiny. Free from the sentimental associations of Homecoming Day, most college graduates experience the temptation to be adversely critical of at least some of the men and methods identified with their student life.

Administrators in general have a hard row to hoe. Sometimes, it may be, they are actuated by supernatural motives and resignedly take up their cross. On the human plane, however, the only thing that keeps most of them going is their penchant for asserting themselves and regulating the conduct of others. That sense of power alone sustains them in the face of difficulties—that and the sweetness some men find in the emoluments of office.

SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS

The human stomach has been vastly over-advertised; so has the human nervous system. Emerson rightly held:

> "There is one topic peremptorily forbidden to all well-bred, to all rational mortals, namely, their distempers. If you have not slept, or if you have slept, or if you have headache, or sciatica, or leprosy, or thunderstroke, I beseech you, by all angels, to hold your peace, and not pollute the morning, to which all the housemates bring serene and pleasant thoughts, by corruption and groans."

With reservations, pretty much the same thing might be said of the distempers of the soul. All wise men consult a physician occasionally for their bodily ills, and we Catholics have in the confessional a spiritual medico who usually doesn't need a mortician to bury his mistakes. Would it not be an excellent policy to confine our eloquence regarding physical debilities to conversation with the doctor? And would it not be equally sane to withhold from all but our confessor our vision of sin?

People who deny the fact or possibility of sin are, to say the least, highly injudicious. Evil does exist; that is granted. But isn't there altogether too much talk about it? Should it not be bad form to expatiate on our spiritual operations? And is it not little short of pernicious when men get the impression that virtue consists merely in abstaining from wrongdoing?

Emerson was right: "Do not leave the sky out of your landscape."

CAMPUS COMMENT

This department is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must be signed although the name of the writer will be withheld if requested. In general all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any detrimental comments. Communications should be mailed directly to the editor or deposited in the newspaper office.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: The increasing chagrin against a condition which prevails and has prevailed for an unreasonable length of time, demands that the issue be brought to attention. I refer to the inadequate service and facilities given to the day-dodgers by the railroad company.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the days on which the majority of the commuters leave at 1:00 p.m., the Sacramento Northern provides but one car to be attached to the already crowded train. Surely they must be aware at this late date of the inadequacy of the available space to accommodate the number of students.

A stroke of irony hardly to be appreciated is the more than sufficient seats to be found on some days.

Also I appeal for the return of ice water in the student special. Little enough consideration is given the student commuter; the least that the company can do is retain traveling conveniences.

This matter has been brought to attention before. Let us hope that some definite steps will be taken.

Yours for justice,
DAY-DODGING DANNY'S BROTHER.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: This column is an excellent medium for getting desired results. We have only to look to the installation of the street lights on the campus when the college was established out here to find one important improvement. More recently the fields between the buildings and the station were cleared of unsightly weeds as a consequence of a note to this department.

There is always more room for improvement, however.

To the north of the campus stands the powerhouse smoke stack with smutty, dirt streaked sides. It reminds one of Masefield's "Dirty British coaster, with salt-caked stack," but however poetic it may sound it adds no beauty to this pure white intellectual city.

Let's hope that the maintenance department lends a sympathetic ear to this plea and whitewashes the grimmy funnel.

Sincerely,
HOPEFUL.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: The opening and closing of the postoffice throughout the day is a little irrating to say the least. Couldn't it be possible to keep the doors open standard government hours and save useless trips over there?

LETTERWRITER.